

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH

(continued from First Page.)

the consideration of resolutions expressing the esteem in which the house held the memory of the deceased representatives from the state of New York, Messrs. Arnott, Beach and Downey. Eulogies of the public services and private character of the deceased were delivered by Messrs. Millard, Van Eaton, Felix Campbell and others, and at 9:30 the house adjourned.

CAPITAL BUDGET.

CORRESPONDENCE SUBMITTED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The president today sent to the house his answer to the resolution introduced by Mr. Belton, copies of correspondence between the department of state and government of Great Britain. The correspondence begins with a letter from Secretary Bayard to Minister West, dated December 11, 1886, saying he had instructed the United States minister at London to make representation of the regrettable occurrence attending the lowering of the flag of the United States on the Marion Grimes, October 11, December 16th. Lord Lilleshall transmits Canada's apology for hauling down the Grimes flag and regret at the seizure of the Erebus Hall.

Lilleshall promises to maintain the right of United States fishermen to shelter in Canadian ports under certain restrictions. Some correspondence then follows as to interpretation of rights bestowed by treaty. The United States minister, Phelps, writes he cannot discuss the subject with the government of Canada, but looks to the British government for consideration and redress, and cannot take the favorable view of Canada's course that Lord Lilleshall does. It holds the right of American vessels to purchase bait in Canadian ports. Minister Phelps says it will be for her majesty's government to determine how far it will sanction further proceedings, such as complained of.

Concluding the minister says: In view of the very grave questions as to the extent of the rights respecting to which the views of the allied States government differ so widely from those insisted upon by her majesty's government, it does not seem to me unreasonable proposed that the two governments by a temporary and mutual concession without prejudice should endeavor to reach some mutual ground of ad interim construction by which existing friendly relations may be preserved until some permanent treaty can be made.

IRRECONCILABLE DIVERGENCE.

The following letter was today sent to Speaker Carlisle:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.
Hon. J. G. Carlisle, speaker of the house of representatives:

Dear Sir.—We regret exceedingly that you could not see your way clear to give recognition on yesterday to some Democratic members of the house when it was in session. We regret that the house did not do so.

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